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A whipped Japanese is a dead Japanese none other genuine.

Do you want to be represented in congress by John N. Baldwin? The Civic Federation asked for proc

about Mr. Gurley. Now they have it. What will they do about it? Champions of a constitutional conven-

campaign their previous activity prom-It is in accord with the eternal fitness

support Gurley in order to rebuke Roose-With the foot ball season so near at hand, people may read reports of the anybody with common sense.

carnage in Asia with full knowledge that the worst is yet to come.

everything beyond Harbin and still be the largest contiguous empire on earth. Once a lobbyist, always a lobbyist.

could not watch him.

Building permit figures for the month of Avgust just passed are far ahead of the figures for the corresponding month for five years back. This is a pretty good sign of Omaha's growth.

Friends of William Allen White must regret that, with all his ability, he apparently lacks the power of saying anything in favor of a man without drawing a comparison which must neces-

more probably because of the poor Mr. Davis follow the lead of Senator Fairbanks in his present speaking tour, garnered in unusual abundance.

The northwest is anxiously waiting to hear of steps taken to punish the Wyoming lynchers. Someone has a precedent to establish and it will not do to model after those states where negro lynching is an incident rather than a

Farmers who assaulted a socialist speaker near Pierce may not want to assist the socialist propaganda, but their ds will do more to stimulate the des than all the talk of the orators The blood of the martyrs is still the seed of the church.

St. Petersburg's intimation that Kourenatkin may have fooled the Japanese as to the location of his real line of defensive works at Liao Yang will be accepted as a ray of hope by those readers who are becoming tired of the monoto nous tone of reports from the seat of

Having weathered the perils of the Ulster County fair, Candidate Parker fixes a date for his visit to St. Louis It is to be hoped he will use an observation car in order to learn how much of the nation lies outside of the borders of New York and still east of the Missis-

Now the Associated Press says that Mr. Hill did not deliver the speech at Deposit, N. Y., which has caused so much talk, but that it was sent out by a local reporter who never heard the former senator talk. Perhaps someone

sente desire for peace and the administration is just now trying to persuade them that that is what Mr. Roosevelt will give them," remarks a Parker organ. Why should any persussion of and has been during all the time since Mr. Roosevelt became president. What ple desire of the continuance of peace the present administration is retained in power? What ground is there for is becoming darker and darker. thinking that if Roosevelt is re-elected there would be danger to the country's peace? He has done nothing and said nothing to give warrant for such belief or apprehension. On the contrary his messages to congress and his other pub-

In his speech of acceptance President Roosevelt said: "We carnestly desire friendship with all the nations of the basis of reciprocal advantage instead of tions. We seek international amity for the same reasons that make us believe we seek this peace not because we are afraid or unready, but because we think that peace is right as well as advantageous." No fair minded and unprefudiced person will find fault with this and policy of the administration, no act of which has been a menace to peace. If Mr. Roosevelt were the "war lord" which his opponents allege he could have found opportunity for demonstrating that character in the frouble between Venezuela and foreign powers. but all the efforts of the administration were directed to bringing that difficulty to an amicable settlement. In the Colom he isthmus in which we might have become involved. The course of the government in regard to the war in the far east has been most careful and discreet and is universally commended.

The truth is that the talk about danger to the peace of the country if Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected is the purest fustian and those who make it know it to be. No sensible man can seriously believe that the president has any desire to involve the country in war and if it be said that there is danger in his impulsiveness the gaswer is that tion for Nebraska are not/making the those who are most intimate with him officially say that he gives to all questions affecting our foreign relations the most deliberate and careful consideration. Intelligent American voters are of things for federal office holders to not so guilible that they can be persuaded that the re-election of Roosevelt would endanger the nation's peace. That is an absurdity too palpable to influence

THE CROP SCARE.

An eastern-commercial paper remarks as while attempts at this time of ve satisfaction of knowing that it can lose to affect the speculative markets by "scare" reports about injury to the crops unusual sensitiveness to their effect this year on account of the hope of improved Lincoln would not stop when he got to the coming harvests. It thinks there is scious and intentional exaggeration in the reports of injury to wheat in the northwest from rust. There has been s setback for the wheat crop undoubtedly, and the yield will be a moderate one, probably under 600,000,000 bushels, and the surplus for export will be smaller even than last year, but it cannot be called a poor crop, not nearly so small as the four successive harvests beginning with 1893, when the price was much lower than now. Our wheat crop will be considerably below the recent average, it is remarked, with a Out of respect to his age, possibly, but price that has not been equalled in many years. Some farmers will suffer serious individual loss, but as a whole the yield mittee, no one has suggested that promises to be one of full value to them while other cereals are likely to be

In regard to cotton, to which alarmists for speculative gain direct their atshown by the readiness with which they tention, the paper says that while there production of the price. In this respect to the crop from weather conditions, the neutrality ideas of the orient and there is no evidence of injury comparof the occident seem to be in full accord. able on the whole with that of last year. "There is nothing in authentic reports one." The paper quoted says that apart stead of being taxed to pay hydrant for abundant crops, with good prices and unusually prosperous conditions for the farming population. This means a demand for the products of other industries which will contribute materially to a revival of activity in general

PARKER'S HALF-HEARTED SUPPORT. One of the most significant phases of kneed support the democratic candidate to broken banks and treasury embezzlefor the presidency is receiving from those who were relied upon to bear the brunt of the battle. Much has been made of the manner in which a number of New York newspapers have flopped to the support of Parker, but in truth, this support has done as much harm as

lyn Ragle, the New York Times and the in badgering, prodding and nagging at Parker to explain this or that part of his speech, to give a definite statement upon some lesue or to define his position on some plank in the platform. The famous gold telegram sent to St. Louis was the beginning of the matter, credit for that being claimed by the Brooklyn Eagle. Since then the World and the "faked" also the announcement of his that Parker meant independence for the

contented themselves with abuse of the piration's for the nomination, Hearst dethis kind be necessary? There is peace clines to give his successful opponent more than lip service.

The democrats concede that without better assurance than this can the peo- New York they cannot win, and so far have laid off at this time had be sucas they depend for New York upon their newspaper support, the present outlook

WATSON ON THE DEMOCRACY. Thomas E. Watson, the populist pres idential candidate, is unsparing in his exposition and analysis of the demagogy and hypocrisy of the democratic party. In a speech at Atlanta be delic utterances show that he is as anxious clared that in this campaign the democratic leaders have prostituted the name they shall be blindly followed in spite the house and senate at Washington? of the fact that they have renounced every principle of democracy." He said that for thirty years the democrats of "the nigger" and today he is their only from 1872 to 1888 the party was pledged in peace within our own borders, and to respect the rights of the negro asconferred by the amendments to the

> ship could invent. Referring to the democratic candidate for president, Mr. Watson asked what notable, or what has he ever said that rations hold out. was memorable, "Democrats are told that they must support the national ticket this time and that we will all go to work for reform after the election. How can any man reasonably hope to secure reforms in the democratic party when we see it bossed by the same old Wall street which debauched Cleveland's second administration. These quotations indicate the spirit in which the populist candidate has entered upon and will pursue his campaign. He has no toleration for the party which after eight years of warfare upon Wall street and the "money power" is now courting their favor and support. Mr. Watson will be an interesting figure in the campaign and promises to prove a thorn in the democratic flesh that will be ex-

hypocritical that unscrupulous leader

ceedingly irritating to that party. DO THEY NEED A GUARDIANI gressional district need a political guardian? Are they disqualified from making an intelligent choice of a candidate who is to represent them in congress? Have they mortgaged themselves body and soul politically and given a power of attorney to John N. Baldwin to select a candidate whom they are to support at the republican primaries?

eve of the culmination of the prelimiconfront them. It cannot be said that its will regardless of the interests or not a steel plant in Canada "capable of the wishes of the people whom he would represent. This is not the first time that such a high-handed attempt has been made. It is simply a repetition of the corporation sought to perpetuate the

The question is, will the republicans tamely allow Mr. Baldwin to have his own way? Will they voluntarily place themselves in his political guardianship?

Howell, the humbug, still keeps up in the junior yellow the regular supply of deceptive water works primers for brimers all show that Omaha pays \$92,800 a year for hydrants, while cities that own their own weter works pay nothing, but they studiously omit to say from wheat and cotton the promise is rentals are taxed to pay interest on water bonds which comes to very much the same thing.

Treasurer Mortensen's monthly statestate money in his custody are models previous state treasurers made periodic financial exhibits like these, Nebrasks would have been several hundred thousand dollars to the good now charged off ments. The taxpayers have confidence in Mr. Mortensen because he takes the people into his confidence.

Tom Blackburn thought that by as suming to run a congressional primary all by himself and usurping the long established, recognized powers of the within the district, he could make it a cinch for his pet candidate. Blackburn's cinch primaries, however, threaten to kick more at the breech than at the muzzle.

fasten a lobbyist on the people of this

Hearst papers in the meanwhile have make to Omaha in behalf of the demlittle about the democratic nominee, the as one of the same class of hireling reason being that the youthful Achilles lobbyists he has been getting after so red hot in Missouri?

> Colonel Bryan will take a three weeks' rest right in the midst of the camceeded in prevailing on the St. Louis convention to turn down Judge Parker and give the nomination to Hearst or some other ardent Bryanite of previous

What interest has John N. Baldwin and the railroad he represents that should make him so anxious to send a owned by him all by himself? Is the railroad negotiating some new legislaof democrat "and are demanding that tion which it wants logrolled through

Those obituary notices of David Benthe south have been doing business on may at any time assert his intention of stock-in-trade, yet, he pointed out, in cabinet plums lying around loose. Beevery national platform of the democracy sides the dear departed has made promteen before, 1:18

And now it appears that Walter constitution. "What can the southern Moise is furnishing booze and boodle negro do?" asked Mr. Watson. "He has to boost Baldwin's candidate at the been disfranchised in nearly every republican primaries. Possibly Walter southern state. The cry that the people Moise, who is a democrat, considers it of the south are in danger from the a good investment-for the re-election of negro be characterized as the most Hitchcock.

> Plain Sign of Progress. Bouton Transcript It is a sign of advancement toward pratical aerial navigation when a balloon co

Stating the Whole Case. Kansas City Journal. One reason why republicans are confide of carrying the country in November is ecause nobody can give an intelligent reason why they should not.

"Take Your Hams and Go." Chicago News. Considering that a meat famine is plain sight, the oyater comes to the relief of the beleaguered and distressed consumer

Embarrassing to Politicians. Washington Star. Some of the men who have heretofore een liberal campaign contributors are politiciana by a sudden righteous inclination to let the election proceed strictly on

Digging up Youth's Errors.

its merits.

Condidate Davis is naturally ince at those persons who find fault with the record he made in the senate. He feels that the errors of youth should not charged against a man after he has reached the age of discretion.

No Time to Butt In.

Indianapolis News.
Of course, it is to the credit of the kins of Belgium that he should send a man over here to ask President Rossevelt to use his good offices toward the restoration of peace excitement and turmoll over there it looks like a mighty bad time to butt in.

Immediately after the Canadian Pacifi railroad ordered 60,000 tons of steel rails might take to get delivery. The pretext the president of the rallway says there is producing a rail either econeffectively."

Jerry Simpson tried to capture a nomina tion as delegate to congress in New Mexico and was defeated by a man named aloney Chesty Gullet is one of the populist nom nees for a state office in Illinois some people cannot understand why the

There is nothing dull about the campuign in Tennessee. The republican and demo-cratic candidates for governor will hold thirty joint debates throughout the state with all the "fixins." A New York business man offers to

velt will earry New York state and that Rev. Dr. Swallow, prohibition candidate for president, is a wise one. He considers his campaign a business proposition, and

"graft" across the face of a check which he sent to the city hall in payment for the inspection of a sign over his place of bust ness. The city officials then ordered the sign to be torn down. Moral, don't get

The continental party contributes a na tional ticket to the galety of the campaign. The victims are: For president, General Charles H. Howard, Chicago; vice president, George H. Shibley, Washington. Thirty-four delegates attended the birth of

Judge Gebhard Willrich of Milwauke has been appointed and has taken charge of the foreign language bureau of the re blican national committee. It is the purose of the committee to circulate large

The political situation in Kansas is get ting warm, especially in the Seventh dis-trict, where Victor Murdock and W. F. Belisle are running for congress. Mr. Mur-dock has promised his supporters irrigation for the district if he is elected, but Mr. Belisle has gone him one better and has promised that the government will rid Kansas of the grasshopper pest should he be the successful candidate.

taken while they were all at his home reently. The father, eight sons and son-in ator talk. Perhaps someone the Philippines question, one holding to the announcement of his that Parker meant independence for the did not. The forthcoming speech he has promised to American family from Thosdore Boosevelt."

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The Russian infantry regiment consists of

four battallons, and each battallon has

four companies. There is one extra company to every regiment, making seventeer stoned officers. So the regiment consists of 1,867 men, seventy officers and twenty-five horses. On the war footing, which is what of every company is doubled. Hence the breaks in the lines made by death and unfilled by recruits. But it is always safe to reckon a Russian regiment, on the war ferent from the regular infantry organiza-The so-called rifle regiments have but two battalions. On the peace footing they consist of thirty-three officers and 1,300 men, with eleven horses. On the war foot ing there are thirty-five officers and 1,998 of about the same strength as those of the battalions in the rifle regiments. The Cossack infantry battalions are not organized in regiments. The battalions run from 831 to 1.036 men, with from forty-nine to horses. They have twenty-two officers. All these figures of Cossack troops relate to the war footing. The fortress regiments are alike in peace and war, and they number seventy-nine officers and 4,814 men to the regiment.

The Japanese government has been very ecretive of late years as to its military properties and strength, but it is known that the army is built on the German model, which means a regiment of three battalions, each of four companies, the companies having 145 men and four officers in peace and 250 men in war. On the war footing a Japanese regiment means twelve companies of 250 men each, or 3,000 in all. divided into three battalions of 1,000 men. The brigade is of two regiments, and the division has two brigades. Hence a division means, in war, about 12,000 infantry, besides four squadrons or more of cavalry, of 150 men to the squadron, and four batteries of artillery, or about 700 men of that arm; also a battalion of riflemen or plo neers, or both. A complete division should have 14,000 men or upward.

The religious census of London made by the London Daily News does not disclose so great an indifference to religious servance as was to be expected from the fort was made to estimate the relative strength of the various denominations; the aim was to find out how generally people actually did attend any church or religious meetings. The population of London proper, excluding the inmates of institutions, is 4,470,304; of Greater London, also excluding the inmates of institutions, 1,770,003, or a grand total of 6,240,336. One-half of this number was arbitrarily taken as representing the possible churchgoers, excluding the very young, the very old, the sick and those whose occupations prevented them and for Greater London to 510,664. The deductions from these figures made to account for those who attended church twice in one day leave the total attendances at 882,061 for London proper and 420,382 for Greater London. It thus appears that 474 persons in the possible 1,000 attended church, if the census be accepted as trustworthy. This is a quite favorable showing and exhibits the metropolis of the world as a body of churchgoers.

its needs it will in a few years be in a better position than it had reached before the war. The army on a peace footing numbers about 120,000 officers and men, much larger regular force than is main tained by the United States, with im come an important navai and anything approaching an ambitious naval program is out of the question. The country is apparently removed from the field of European complications and can direct a large portion of the sum how debt and the decrease of taxation. Four fifths of the soil of Spain is classed as productive. The country is rich in minerals particularly iron, coal and copper. If the the Spaniards to exploit these sources of wealth, that conflict will have had sub stantial compensation.

The Mersey Railway company, which electrified the railroad connecting Liverp and Birkenhead last year, has reported to the shareholders upon the operation wince road, which runs through a tunnel under the Mersey river, had been operated by steam up to the time of the change in evetem. It had not been profitable and traffic forts of the trip. After electrification the speed of the trains was increased and the schedule much improved. The six months crease in train miles. However, the traffic seems to be catching up to this gradually. the cost of the energy for one train mile was 22.6 cents. With electricity it is 10.4 maintaining the permanent way has been reduced by more than one-half. The total working expenses with steam traction for 32 cents per train mile. During the corresponding period of last year, with electric traction, they were 26 cents per train mile

It would seem that the Chinese ought to be particularly well informed about the Russo-Japanese war and its causes. There has been for some time a semi-official paper in Chinese published in Peking under Japanese auspices. The Russians, not to be outdone, started another through the Russo-Chinese bank. Each of these partiaan journals gives political and war news from its own point of view, leaving to the perspicacious Chinaman the task of disntangling the contradictions. Now the Germans, fearing the effect on the Chinese mind and public opinion, have started on their own account a newspaper which will interpret the views of the German Legation-those, of course, of the German government. Incidentally it will endeavor t counteragt the distrust of German intensaid to be becoming very pronounced. I would be exceedingly interesting to know what the Chinaman thinks of it all.

Cleveland Leader.

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LAUGHING LINES,

"What's the news from the front?" asked the first citizen of St. Petersburg. "That our front is now where the rear was," replied the second, dolefully.—Phila-delphia Ledger.

"Do you feel rested after your vacation?"
"Yes," replied the man of misanthropic tendencies. "After all that railway travel and sun burn and rowing and tennis ordinary work seems like blissful repose."—Washington Star.

"Sir, you are a cheap gas bag."
"Pooh, pooh! Don't think you can insult me by insulting my business."
"What is your business?"
"The a balloonist."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Trate Parent—Stop that drumming. Didn't tell you I wouldn't speak to you again? Son—Yes, pa.
Irate Parent—Then what did you do it Son-I wanted to see if you had told the

Her Husband—I suppose a woman would have to be quite a philosopher to be indifferent to her appearance.

She—She'd have to be a lunatic.—Brooklyn Life.

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The bonny girl of fall.
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The tall girl
In blue or gray or brown;
In tailor-made

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Demure in mull or challer:
Evokes a rhyming rally;
We softly chant the debutants
At her initial ball—
Where is the Muse of him who views
The bonny girl of fall?
The Fall Girl—
The small girl—
In blue or gray or browns
A rare delight
Unto the sight—
She's coming back to town.

From head to feet she's trim and neat
Her cheeks are full of color
That makes the glow the maplec show
Beem dim, and cold, and duller.
Now come the days of smoky haze
And distant winter's call
In autumn's blur—Hats off to Her,
The bonny girl of fall!
The Fall Girl—
She's all girl,
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Or any hue
That's swagger new—
She's coming back to town.



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